



Gov. Harold E. Hughes

Hughes, Stanley To Speak At 2 Convos Next Week

Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Sen. David M. Stanley will speak at Convocation here next week. Hughes will speak on Tuesday and Stanley on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, as announced by Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

Hughes and Stanley are running for the United States Senate seat vacated by Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Hughes, a Democrat, has been governor of Iowa since 1963, having been re-elected twice. Prior to that time he served two terms on the Iowa Commerce Commission. As Iowa governor he served as chairman of the National Governors Conference.

Although the title of Hughes' speech has not been announced, it is expected that his topic will be of special interest to college students.

Hughes, who disagrees with the present Vietnam policy, delivered Senator Eugene McCarthy's nominating speech at the Democratic Presidential Convention in Chicago.

Stanley, a Republican, will deliver a speech entitled "Power or Freight." At the present time he is state Senator for Cedar and

Muscatine counties in Iowa.

Active in Iowa politics for 25 years, Stanley has served three terms in the Iowa House of Representatives and is in his second term in the Iowa Senate.

Stanley is the author of several published articles on state government and tax reform.

Both speakers will be available for discussion at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room following their speeches.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 62 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 21, 1968 Number 3

Auto Makes Short Cut Across Lawn, Concrete

An unusual automobile accident occurred on the Wartburg campus last Saturday about 12:20 a.m.

According to Patrolman Duane Foutch of the Waverly Police Department, a car driven west on 8th Street by John R. Benck, a Wartburg senior living at 315 3rd Ave. N. E., crossed the intersection of 8th Street and 4th Avenue and jumped the curb just north of President John Bachman's home.

The car, a white 1967 Chevelle, continued across the lawn and through the circular access drive by Hebron Hall. It ran over three concrete parking barriers on the east side of the circle but missed the curbed island in the circle's center.

Auto Strikes Barrier

It struck and broke both another curb-type barrier and a quarter-inch cable, which had sealed off the paved section north of North Hall from the rest of the access drive.

Swerving right, the car hit the curb and finally stopped about 45 feet past the cable. Foutch said that the car traveled about 475 feet after leaving 4th Avenue, but could not give an estimate of the car's speed when it jumped the curb.

Riding with Benck were William J. Mooney of Waverly, owner of the car, and an unidentified girl. Surprisingly, no one was injured

badly enough to require hospital treatment.

The car had three flat tires and a damaged suspension and body after coming to rest.

Faculty Plans Financial Help For Non-Whites

A resolution concerning financial assistance to non-white students was passed at the Sept. 17 meeting of the faculty, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

The resolution reads: "Be it therefore resolved that the Wartburg faculty and staff do hereby establish a fund for financial assistance to non-white students."

Contributions to the fund are to be voluntary.

The fund will be administered by the Financial Aids Director with the advice and consent of the Committee on Student Aid and Scholarship.

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department chaired the group which proposed this resolution.

Several Wartburg students saw part or all of the incident. One witness was Steve Dooley, a transfer student from Plymouth, Ill. Dooley, who was sitting on the Clinton Hall entrance steps, said he thought the driver applied his brakes just after crossing the sidewalk by the intersection.

He estimated the car's speed at 50 miles per hour when it struck the last parking barrier and the cable, and said the impact "sounded like one car hitting another."

Witness Sees Lights

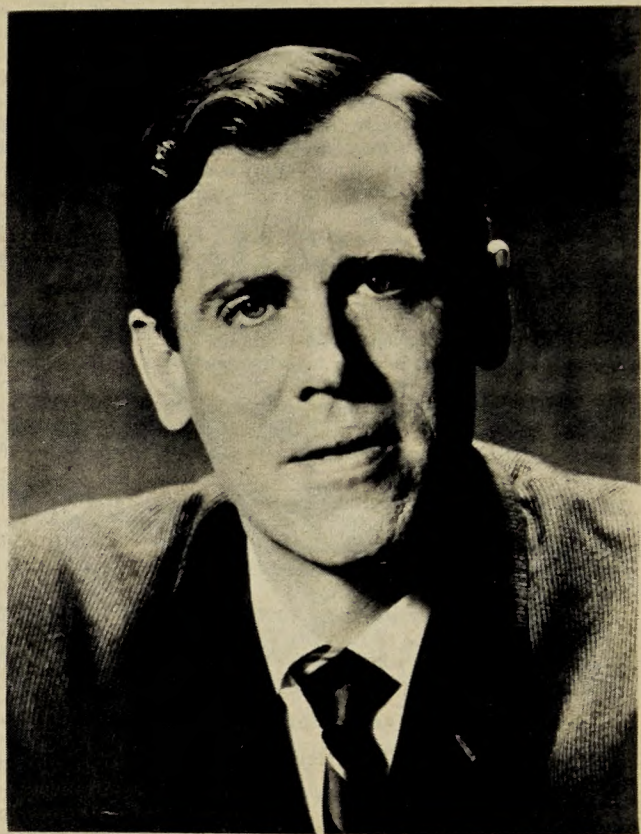
David Ufkes, a Clinton Hall junior who was also on the steps, remarked that he first noticed the car when he saw its headlights bouncing up and down after hitting the curb on 8th Street.

He said, "I thought it was a high schooler driving on the lawn until it went through the circle."

Then he noted that the three occupants left the car quickly after it had stopped.

Most witnesses agreed that the cable was most responsible for stopping the car.

Benck was charged with reckless driving.



Sen. David M. Stanley

Visitation Day Next Week

Wartburg's annual High School Visitation Day will be next Saturday, according to Placement Director Jack Schemmel.

The program, held annually to give prospective students, high school groups and church organizations a chance to view life at Wartburg firsthand.

Registration and tours begin at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m. a program, including a welcome address from President John Bachman and informative talks from James Lengua of Financial Aids and Jack Schemmel of Admissions are scheduled.

Counseling sessions with chairmen of the various departments, campus tours and a pic-

nic lunch are among other activities available to the visitors. They will also be invited to attend the afternoon football game with William Penn.

Attendance has been larger every year. Over 500 students and adults coming from a six-state area are expected.

Student Stages 12-Hour Live-In In Phone Booth

Freshman Keith Iver Paroubek claimed his way to fame Wednesday night when he stayed in a phone booth for 12 hours, according to Paroubek and his floor mates.

He was provisioned with two cartons of milk, potato chips, peanuts, books, a pillow and aspirins.

Paroubek, who is nearly 6 feet tall, said he is not immediately planning to "break the record," but his floor mates are determined to keep the title on Clinton III South.

His floor mates helped Paroubek by smoking, flooding and piping music into the booth. Paroubek said if any attempted to break his record they "have to be tortured."

Paroubek did it for side bets.

Frosh Choose Class President

Dan Grinstead was chosen freshman class president in elections held last Tuesday, according to Student Body Pres. Ron Hall.

Grinstead's vote total was 93, which topped the other three opponents: Stephen Becker, Terry Bohle and Bruce Fletcher.

New Freshman Class Senators will be Mary Brown, Richard Lee, Karen Kiffel and Chuck Stenman.

Other contestants for Senate were Ginger Schaumann and Gordon Tieberg.

50 Pay Fines: Illegal Parking

Over 50 violators, mostly Wartburg students, have been fined since last Saturday for illegal parking on 8th St. N. W. and 5th Ave. N. W., according to Waverly Justice of the Peace Mrs. Selma Sommer.

Fines up to now have been one dollar plus another three dollars for court costs.

"Unless violations diminish," said Mrs. Sommer, "I'll be forced to raise the fine to five dollars and the court costs to four dollars."

Most of the students have seemed upset about paying the fines, though "No Parking" signs have been erected by the proper authorities.

According to Mrs. Sommer the city has been handling the parking situation along the two streets because it was requested to do so last year by Wartburg officials.



New freshmen class officers, elected last Tuesday, include the following: (seated, left to right) Mary Brown and Karen Kiffel, class senators; (standing) Chuck Stenman, class senator; Dan Grinstead, class president; and Richard Lee, class senator.

Editorials

Wally Praises Justice

Wallace George, star waterboy for the unbeaten Wartburg Knight football team, drove his shiny new orange and black Studebaker station wagon around the corner near Centennial Hall and headed down Waverly's famous 5th Avenue N. W. He gunned his smooth-running six-banger to prove his masculinity and screeched to a halt in front of Af-ton Manor, there to pick up his favorite girlfriend, Carry Cucumber.

Aware of the incompetence of the Waverly Police Department, he decided to ignore the "No Parking" sign along the street. Whistling his favorite tune, "Bonnie Blue Flag," he skipped along the sidewalk in happy anticipation of seeing Carry once again.

Carry Waits Anxiously

Arriving at the door, he found Carry anxiously waiting to greet him in the lounge. "Wow," he thought as he noticed her radiant beauty. He especially liked her pretty red and white striped dress and blue knee socks.

Happily they skipped off together to return to Wally's shiny new car, there to depart for a joyful ride in the beautiful Iowa countryside. But, lo and behold, standing in their way was a skinny man in blue wearing a shiny badge. Wally recognized him

right away as Farney Bife, local cop. He had apparently been hiding in the bushes nearby.

"This your buggy?" he spat. "It ain't oughta be here, ya know," he said somewhat shakily. "I might hafta fine ya."

With that, he clumsily drew an object from his pocket. Blowing the dust and cobwebs away, the officer revealed a 1934 book of traffic tickets.

Bife Borrows Pencil

Bife then borrowed a pencil from Wally and scrawled something clearly illegible in his book. He handed the ticket to Wally and crept off to hide in the bushes again, waiting for his next victim.

Before Wally and Carry could ride off, another car pulled up and the same drama was reenacted. The scene was so fascinating that Wally and Carry stayed on, and before the afternoon was over, Officer Bife used every ticket in his book.

As Officer Bife rode his bicycle back to the police station to replenish his supply of parking tickets, Wally was struck by the efficiency of the Waverly Police Department. "Now that's what I call justice!" declared Wally.

With that, he and Carry went happily on their way, secure in the thought that they had discovered what law and order is all about.

Green Pills Aren't Enough

It is 5:30 p.m. on any evening. Several men are engaged in a spontaneous football match in front of their dorm. Somebody fumbles the ball; there is a general scuffle. Someone is hurt—a sprain, or maybe a fracture.

Or it's 10:45 p.m., and a girl goes into emotional shock.

Or it's appendicitis, or did someone slip in the showers or off the top bunk? Was he running across campus, or is he ill from something he ate? No one can calculate the sudden accidents and illnesses that could occur at any time.

But check those times—5:30, 10:45 p.m. It could be 2 a.m., or 5 a.m., or 12 noon, or any time not in the 7-11 a.m., 4-5 p.m. hours of the student health service. Who is responsible then?

Housemothers Are Responsible

Housemothers are. Head residents, house presidents. To them is delegated the authority to telephone the Clinic. Relief is just a phone call, a recorded message, another phone call, a hurried trip to the hospital and a cup of tea and two aspirins away. Meanwhile, the others on the victim's floor hold a worship service to pray that whatever it was wasn't too serious, because it was seemingly ages between the time the accident occurred and the time they left the dorm and headed for the hospital. The victim was turning blue, and no one could effectively stop the bleeding (and someone in another dorm had borrowed the traction splint), so nothing was done. Why?

Why should any institution which houses over a thousand persons be subject to such a haphazard safety system?

Don't Condemn Service

We do not mean to condemn the existing service, the 7-11 a.m., 4-5 p.m. variety. What we question is the 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 p.m.-7 a.m. service.

In case of illness or sudden injury, the wounded reports to the housemother, who then telephones

the Clinic. If it happens to be after closing hours, she is given instructions by a helpful machine, which dispenses telephone numbers of local doctors. She phones the doctor. It may take more than one call, if arranging for the victim, or adding to the list of symptoms ("He isn't just bleeding profusely from the gash on his head, his face is also turning ash grey and his skin is clammy now. Should I do anything more while waiting for help?") is in line. Then, if the patient is not responsive to home treatment (chicken noodle soup?) he is taken to the hospital. Sometimes, he isn't looked at by a doctor until the next morning. That's a secure feeling. We, too, believe that the lilies of the field don't worry, but lilies don't suffer from internal hemorrhaging, either.

Girls Answer Calls

In the past, several girls, who had had nurse's aid experience, made themselves available to the campus to serve at any time, answering any call. They had permission to leave the dorm at all hours of the night for this purpose. This, at least, was more reassuring than the knowledge that the nurse will return at 7 a.m. Other institutions have a full-time medical service on campus; why doesn't Wartburg even avail itself of a few advanced first aiders? (We are certain that some such creatures exist on this campus.) It would not hurt, certainly, if Red Cross first aid courses were offered; maybe not for credit, but possibly once a week, in the evenings, for interested students.

Even Scout camps employ a full-time nurse for the safety of 150 - 400 campers. There are enough students here to fill four or five large Scout camps—and most of them never earned the health and safety badge, either.

Extended health service in some more easily available form is needed. Not just an extra supply of apples and a few green-and-white cold capsules.

--Martha Moore
Managing Editor

Letter To The Editor

Student Defends R. Daley And Chicago Police Force

To the Editor:

To say Mayor Richard J. Daley has a "heart" must have taken courage for the Deuce in last week's Trumpet. His apparent

mock runs true: Mr. Daley does have a heart.

Not only did he protect the store owners, workers, shoppers and other citizens of Chicago from the frenzied anarchists during the Democratic convention, but also all the free-lance fire fighters who came to show Chicago how it's done.

I was wondering what the Deuce would call the movement that kept the majority of the youth home from the Grant Park merry-making?

What About Police?

Or what about the youth on the police force? If we count the youth, let's count them all. After all, there are those who don't go to Fort Lauderdale for Easter, or Lake Geneva for the Fourth or to Democratic conventions in Chicago parks.

One of the differences I have noticed in the different youth

movements is their appearance. The police youth are all clean shaven, well groomed and polite young men, who are working and earning a living for their families.

Some Youth Listen

Another group of young people might be represented by those who listen to their concerned parents and will wait until their mental capabilities catch up to their physical strength before they vote and make their mark in American politics.

Of course, they may not get a chance to vote; the anarchists may have intimidated the governing fathers with all their dirt, obscenities and threats and may have indeed installed their "pig" . . . who will probably understand their problems better than the vast majority of youths do.

--Rodney Thompson

The Wartburg Trumpet

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"---AND NOW LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE COACH IS WARMING UP THE TEAM FOR THE KICK OFF."

By Ron Hall

SBP Speaks

Scholarship Proposal Explained

Some of you have probably heard rumors or vague talk concerning a proposed scholarship program for minority group students that would be financed through an increase in fees. From what I have been told opposition to the proposal based on these rumors is forming, even before anyone knows exactly what the program is, or what it would mean to the general student body.

The proposal is, simply, that students, through student government, initiate a scholarship program for minority groups and other disadvantaged students. The proposal is not meant to be slanted toward any one particular minority group, nor to favor one over another. It is hoped that participants in the program would eventually include American Indians, Mexican-Americans, and disadvantaged white students from the industrial ghettos of our larger cities. For the first year it will probably be used to strengthen the one minority community that already exists on campus.

The program would be underwritten by the students through an increase in the activity fee of \$4.50 per term. The money will be used primarily to generate other money, that is, it will not generally be used to make direct grants, but will instead be placed on deposit to increase our loan-granting capacity or to underwrite expanded work-study programs. While none of the resulting "scholarships" will thus be very rich, they will provide an ambitious person an opportunity to come to Wartburg College. All scholarships will be based entirely on need.

The proposal benefits the college and the student body in many important ways, primarily by the introduction of differing cultural values into a campus recruited in great part (95%) from a four-state area. More students would have a chance to become acquainted with people from outside their cultural areas, while those coming here from minority groups would not feel so isolated, and could comfortably act out their own life-styles.

Another minor consideration is the favorable publicity we would receive. Simply because so many student bodies have marched and rioted against their colleges, we will look very different. People will note that difference, and say that here is a student body which has perceived a problem and moved maturely and responsibly to achieve a workable and significant solution.

Finally, adding this money to the general scholarship budget will free money presently being expended on minority group students for use by the general student body.

At a mandatory (sorry, my mistake) convocation sometime in the next two weeks, you will be asked to vote on this measure. At that time, the Senate (which has recommended the proposal) and the Student Body Officers will be available for questioning, and general objections may be raised from the floor. In addition, I will be available to answer questions over KWAR on Applause this Wednesday night. I hope you will give the proposal a thorough evaluation, and honestly vote your feelings after listening to all sides of the matter.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation
Service of the Sacrament
Danforth Chapel: 8:45 a.m.
Service of the Word: 10 a.m.
Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Theme: "Tune In--Turn Out"
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Holy Communion: 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

Peace United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Oscar Smith

Trinity United Methodist
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Letters To The Editor

'We Are WASP's' Says Reader; Asks When Change Will Occur

To the Editor:

The WASPS are being frustrated in their snug hives. In Negro ghettos there can be heard the phrase: "Bread or Burn."

Puerto Ricans want more and better jobs in New York City. Mexican-Americans want a larger slice of the economic pie in the Southwest. The Jews, fired up by the swift victory of Israel last year, are saying: "Make room at the top in America."

Meanwhile, those large Catholic minorities, the Irish and the Italians, surge upward at an unbelievable pace.

WASP is Alarmed

The idea of an economic conflict is not all that bothers the WASP. He is alarmed at Dr. Barnard's heart transplants. "For, if a mulatto heart can be

snugly anchored beneath a white chest, might not the day arrive when an aging proper Bostonian would lunch at his Somerset Club with a Negro kidney, a Jewish left auricle, a Catholic liver, 12 feet of healthy intestine donated by an American Indian and a cornea from the eye of a Japanese-American? And what would the late George Apley say to that?" (Quote from Look).

But the WASP is, above all else, an economic animal and it is his almighty dollar that seems to be in danger. Everywhere, it appears to the frustrated WASP, the Negroes, Jews, Irish, Italians, Hungarians, Puerto Ricans, Poles, Indians and Mexicans are crowding the halls that lead to the executive suite and—"God, Save America"—hardly a one of the invaders is a communicant at the Episcopalian altar, or, matter of fact, a communicant down in the

middle of the WASP status ladder, namely the Lutherans.

Is In Majority

The WASP is definitely in the majority with about 60 percent of the population. And studies show that the rulers of economic America, producers, financiers, insurers are overwhelmingly WASP, about 80 per cent.

The question of the hour for the WASP is whether these flutterings by the non-WASP's is symptomatic of a movement that will sweep him from his seat of power.

In our pluralistic society, power is a combination of things--part political, part social and part economic. The last is the most persuasive, for in a thousand ways, the dollar works its influence.

'Will We Change?'

I ask the Wartburg student what are you going to do about the WASP? We are WASPS most of us and go to a WASP institution. Are we going to change ourselves, our college and our society? Or are we going to let it continue the way it has--Watts and Chicago.

I realize there is no simple solution, but we must first become aware of the WASP in each of us and then become social action oriented so that we may affect societal change. Then we can explore all of the different proposals on hand so that we can change our WASP society.

--Sheridan Skeen

(Ed. Note: WASP stands for White Anglo-Saxon Protestant).

Afton Residents Seek Car Space

To the Editor:

Where are we supposed to park? Where do our parents or out of town friends park? How many blocks away from Afton Manor must a fellow leave his car long enough to get his date or walk her back to the dorm?

There's a visiting parking lot beside the Manor, yet girls have been reprimanded for parking in this area long enough to unload upon returning from a weekend away from school.

Are we, the students, expected to stop long enough in front of the Manor to leave our luggage and dates on the sidewalk, and go and park our cars in our assigned parking spaces? Wouldn't this encourage theft? What happens when it rains, snows or the wind is blowing hard?

What is the purpose of having the "no parking" signs on both sides of the street? Would it be possible to set a maximum parking time limit?

This is a plea to the administration to find us temporary parking somewhere near the dorms.

--Barbara Elliott, Marlys Fridley, Joyce Albrecht, Linda Rieken, Lynda Hartz, Diana Monson, Kay Huffaker, Barbara Anderson, Vickie Fiste, Sue Schultz, Mary Holtan, Linda Baker, Linda Evans, Judy Haviland, Sharon Holland, Helen Okland, Diane

'Expectorator' Goes Into Print

An underground paper, "The Expectorator," devoted to liberal ideas and student issues, appeared Thursday on the Wartburg campus.

Juniors Ken Zeigler and Jeff Smull are co-editors. Zeigler said the paper will appear every Thursday.

According to Zeigler, the paper will air "mostly liberal views and encourage letters to the editor." The readers will be able to look forward to film and book reviews, editorials and opinionated articles on all issues concerning students.

Zeigler also said the paper will not be in competition with the Trumpet, but will act as a supplement.

"The Expectorator" is supported by contributions, student support and a selling price.

'Fiddler' Tickets Available Soon

Student tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof," the Broadway musical which will open this year's Artist Series Nov. 6, will be available in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium Box Office next Thursday and Friday, according to Artist Series Director Bob Gremmels.

Venite To Show Age Of Mobility

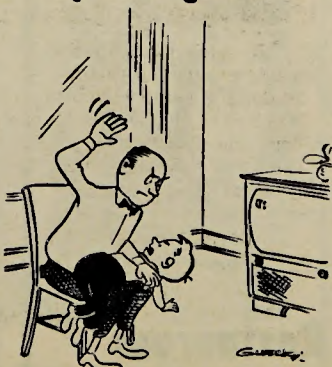
"Man on the Move" will be the topic for Venite on Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

The purpose of this topic is to create some self understanding in our age of high mobility. The service will attempt to capture the anxiety caused by mobility and point out opportunities that are open to man because of this mobility.

Three films will be used as elements in the service. They are "Wild Fowl in Motion," "The City" and "The Long Distance Runner."

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department and Mrs. Ruth Anderson of the Social Work Department will be in charge of the service.

My Neighbors



"Wait 'til my analyst hears about this!"

Gremmels invited all students holding college I. D. cards to pick up their tickets between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. either day.

The regular student ticket, he said, will be for the matinee performance at 3 p.m. Students wishing to attend the evening performance may obtain an evening ticket for an additional fee.

Saturday, Sept. 21
11 a.m.--Cross Country, Augustana, Rock Island, Ill.
7:30 p.m.--Football, Simpson, Indianola

Sunday, Sept. 22
10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Grove Group, Conference Room

Monday, Sept. 23
10 a.m.--Educational Policies Committee, Faculty Lounge
10 a.m.--Debate Squad, Library Room
7 p.m.--Debate, Library Science Room
8-9:15 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, Sept. 24
10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m.--Debate Squad, Library AV Room

Wednesday, Sept. 25
10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m.--Debate Squad, Library AV Room
12 Noon--Schield Bantam, Castle Room
4:30 p.m.--Wartburg-Waverly Film Series, Library Seminar Room
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium

Information Policy Is Topic Of Private College Meeting

Representatives of northeastern Iowa schools of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities met at Wartburg last weekend. Discussion concerned policies and strategies involving the conveyance of information to all parts of Iowa regarding the proposed tuition program, according to Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman.

This proposed tuition grant program would involve a sum of money paid by the state to an Iowa resident admitted to a regionally accredited Iowa college or university which has a tuition of more than \$400 a year.

Plan Is Different

The plan would differ from the state scholarship program, since the grants will be available to the "average student," who may not win a scholarship but is capable of doing college work and who demonstrates a financial need.

President Bachman commented, "The strategy is based on a

claim that this is a good investment of state funds."

The costs would supposedly be less than if the state had to support all of these people at state colleges and universities, according to Dr. Bachman.

Wartburg will be primarily responsible for informing Bremer, Butler, Black Hawk and Buchanan counties of the workings of this proposed program.

Bachman Unveils Hopes

"We are planning to get information to faculty, students, alumni, parents, service clubs, community leaders and especially to the legislators in order to have this program approved during the next session of the legislature," continued Bachman.

"This meeting was one of a series to map out pre- and post-election strategy for this program," he added.

Monday the entire Iowa Association will gather in Des Moines to discuss plans.

Peek At The Week

7:15-9 p.m.--Football Meeting, Science Hall Auditorium

8 p.m.--Movie: "The War Wagon," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Sept. 26
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.--American Association of University Women, TV Room
10 a.m.--Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
9 p.m.--Senior Recital Rehearsal, Science Hall Auditorium

Friday, Sept. 27
10 a.m.--Debate Squad, Library Science Room
6 p.m.--Title Three (III) Counselors, Castle Room

Saturday, Sept. 28
High School Visitation Day
10 a.m.--Football Pre-game Meal, Castle Room
10 a.m.--Senior Recital Rehearsal
11 a.m.--Admissions Department, Castle Room
11 a.m.--Cross Country, William Penn; Golf Course
1:30 p.m.--Football, William Penn, Schield Stadium
4-7 p.m.--American Legion Boys' State Reunion, Castle Room

Hellerich Invites Danforth Queries

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1969, are invited, according to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of faculty, local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who also have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of appli-

cation, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1969. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1968. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Knights Whitewash Lea, 7-0; Clash With Simpson Tonight

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's football squad has its work cut out when it travels to Indianola to meet the explosive Simpson Redmen tonight in a 7:30 contest.

The Knights are fresh from a 7-0 whitewash over Lea College in last Saturday's opener. It was the first opening victory for Wartburg since the 1961 season.

Meet Top Offensive Unit

The Knights are up against last year's top offensive unit in



Knight Football

the league, led by quarterback Jack Blake and split-end Jim Henderson.

Blake led the loop a year ago in passing in his freshman year with 99 completions, 1295 yards and 12 touchdowns. Henderson was on the receiving end of 51 of those aeriels, good for 768 yards and 9 touchdowns.

In Simpson's opener last Saturday, Blake was taken out with a pulled hamstring muscle, but the Redmen's number two quarterback, Mike Monson, hit on seven of fourteen passes and led his team to a 54-20 win over Nebraska Wesleyan.

Consequently, no matter who is directing the Redmen, Wartburg's defensive secondary will have its hands full trying to contain Simpson's devastating aerial game.

Coach Lee Bondhus explained, "We're going to have to come up with a strong pass rush along with tight coverage in the defensive secondary to have any hopes of stopping their offense."

Need To Control Ball

"We also hope to control the ball on offense, and generate some good drives," he said. "They can't score if they don't have the ball."

Although the Knights will be going down to Simpson touted as heavy underdogs, Bondhus said, "We're not going down there with the idea of just trying to stay close to them. We're going down there to win."

The Knights hope to catch Simpson looking ahead to their next week's battle with defending

champion Central, in what is predicted to be "the game of the year."

Concerning last Saturday's victory over Lea, Bondhus said, "Naturally we were pleased to win. We felt Lea had a very fine football team."

Sees Good Aspects

Bondhus observed several encouraging aspects of last week's game.

"Our defense secondary played a very good game, getting key interceptions three times, and allowing Lea only one completion," said Bondhus. "Offensively, we were sustaining longer drives, although we still need to get down there to score."

Bondhus was also pleased with the fact that the Knights were able to capitalize on the fumble by the Lancers, and turn it into a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

But Bondhus also noted several areas of the Knights' game which

need work and improvement.

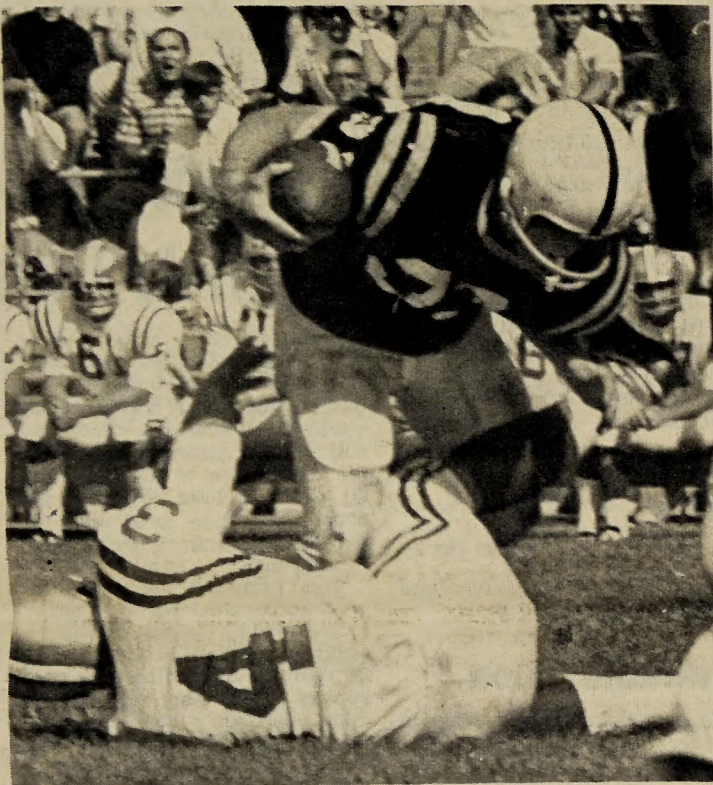
"Our defensive line didn't play exceptionally well, and our offensive line was bothered by stunting linebackers, especially in the first half," said Bondhus. He mentioned also that the pass protection was breaking down too often, and the backs didn't hit their holes as well as they should have.

Singles Out Players

Several men were singled out by Bondhus as playing exceptionally fine games.

"On offensive, Paul Specht, Bob Olson and Paul Danielson turned in good performances, and Murray McMurray, Connie Hellerich, Olson and all four of the deep backs (Jerry Fox, Bob Larson, Dave Wolff and Bob Brown) played outstanding games."

Specht, who was bothered much of last season with injuries, completed seven of eleven passes, and did a more than adequate job in punting, averaging about 38 yards a punt.



Gary Nelson bulls his way over a Lea College defender in last week's contest. Nelson piled up close to 100 yards on the ground.

By Jim (Branch) Keifer

Out On A Limb

We're Not No. 1 Yet

"We're Number One." That was the cry made by Iowa fans last year when the University of Iowa won their first game. It also happened to be their only win of the year. It shows you can't go too far out on a limb with praise and admiration after only one game.



Keifer

Wartburg won their first game 7-0 last week in what I thought was a very unimpressive manner. They did win, though, and that's what counts. It should be mentioned that this is only the third year for Lea College. They made a fine showing for being such a young team. If they hadn't fumbled and set up our touchdown, the game could have very likely ended up in a tie.

The game with Simpson tonight should be a much rougher test for the Knights. If they make a good showing against Simpson, the rest of the season could be very interesting. If they don't do well, we could be in for another one of those seasons.

The Knight defense played a superb game last week. They continually stopped Lea when they had to. The offense left something to be desired. They had trouble moving the ball on the ground. Gary Nelson did a commendable job, but will need some help. Quarterback Paul Specht looked better than he did all last year. But the ones who really deserve credit are Murray McMurray, Greg Slager, John Pearson and Bob Olson, who played both offense and defense. That is something no one should have to do, but they met the challenge and did a fine job.

One thing I did observe that is new this year is that Coach Lee Bondhus is calling the plays from the sideline. Let's hope he is as successful.

IIAC Begins Conference Today

Last Week's Scores

Luther 13; Augustana (Ill.) 6
Westmar 34; Buena Vista 16
Central 22; Mayville St. (N. D.) 0
Simpson 54; Nebraska Wesleyan 20
Dubuque 32; North Central (Ill.) 0
Winona State (Minn.) 34; Upper Iowa 0
Wartburg 7; Lea (Minn.) 0
William Penn 41; Graceland 27
All non-conference games.

IIAC NEWS SERVICE--The Iowa Conference will begin football play for real today after getting off to an impressive start at the expense of non-league opponents.

Four IIAC tilts are scheduled: defending champion Central at Buena Vista, Dubuque at Luther, Wartburg at Simpson and William Penn at Upper Iowa.

The Central and Simpson con-

tests will serve as tune-ups for what has already been billed as "The Game of the Year."

Those two teams meet at Pella Sept. 28 to determine whether Simpson's bid for Central's crown is serious.

The IIAC was 6-3 against non-conference foes after Saturday's action. Five inter-league games must still be played on Nov. 9.

Included in the nine tilts were two awesome offensive displays and three shut-outs by conference teams.

Simpson pounded Nebraska Wesleyan 54-20, rolling up nearly 600 yards in total offense, and William Penn ripped off 41 points while downing Graceland.

Whitewash jobs were administered by Dubuque (32-0 over North Central), Wartburg (7-0 over Lea) and Central (22-0 over Mayville State).



High-stepping Clarence Allen nearly breaks into the clear in last week's 7-0 victory over Lea.

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NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College's junior varsity football team will open its season here Sept. 23 against the Lea College JV.

Kick-off will be at 4 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Also slated for the Knight yearlings are an Oct. 14 date at Luther and an Oct. 21 tilt with Upper Iowa here.

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GLENN AND HELEN LISS

Hellerich Gives Wartburg Toughest Loop Linebacker

By LES GYLLSTROM

This year the Wartburg Knights boast two of the toughest and hardest-hitting linebackers in the Iowa Conference. One is senior Murray McMurray, who was an All-Conference and All-NAIA selection.

The other is a fellow by the name of Hellerich, and to remove any doubts, he is not the dean of faculty.

Is Toughest In League

Conrad "Connie" Hellerich, who is the son of Dr. Hellerich, is, according to Coach Gordon Jeppson, the toughest in the league.

"I don't believe there is anyone with more physical toughness in the Iowa Conference," remarked Jeppson. "Connie is a hard-nosed player, and is as dedicated as they come."

Hellerich has many fine attributes that make him a great linebacker, but the ones Jeppson feels are most important are his height and knowledge of the position he plays.

"Connie has a sixth sense which all outstanding linebackers should have," explained Jeppson. "His height is also a key factor in that he is better able to help the pass defense."

Pass defense will be keynoted

this week when the Knights meet the Redmen of Simpson, who have the best passing offense in the league.

This offense is led by Jim Henderson, who is considered a possible All-American at the split-end position.

Is To Stop Henderson

One of the jobs Hellerich will be assigned to this weekend is to try to contain Henderson.

"My main job will be to try to stop Henderson, and hold him up at the line," explained Hellerich. "I also have to watch for the short pass."

Hellerich, a junior, hails from Redding, Pa., and as a prep quarterbacked his high school team and played linebacker.

He received a football scholarship from William and Mary College, and started on the freshman team.

He transferred here to Wartburg last year, but because of league rules was unable to participate in varsity competition until the second term.

Hellerich is very optimistic of the Knights' chances this fall.

"I really believe that we could win seven or eight games this year," commented Hellerich. "If our frosh develop, we could be

real tough, and I know the spirit is there."

This spirit Hellerich is talking about is, according to him, being instilled by Wartburg's co-captains.

"McMurray and Larson have really put a winning spirit into this ball club, and the fellows really believe in themselves," said Hellerich.

Commenting on last week's game, Hellerich said, "You always like to win the first game, but after seeing the game films, there are still a lot of loopholes to patch."

Yet the Knights did come up with the big play last week, something they were unable to do at all last year.

"We have tried to impress upon our boys that they must come up with the big play," commented Jeppson. "Last week Connie did just that with a key interception that stopped Lea's sustained drive."

Harriers Open Schedule Today

NEWS BUREAU--Three freshmen are among the seven harriers traveling with Wartburg College's cross country team when it opens its season at Rock Island, Ill., today.

Augustana, Whitewater State (Wis.) and Illinois State.

Also making the trip for the Knights are senior Rod Holt of Schofield, Wis., sophomore Doug Beck of Preston, senior Terry Sexton of Carpentersville, Ill., and junior Keith Klemm of Manawa, Wis.

Holt, who finished third in the Iowa Conference last fall, has been nursing an ankle sprain, but is expected to run Saturday.

Knights Were 9-0

The Knights last year were 9-0 during the regular season, Iowa Conference champions, NAIA District 15 champs and finished fifth in the NCAA College Division meet at Wheaton, Ill.

Whitewater State is considered the team to beat in the Rock Island quad. The Warhawks boast Tom Hoffman, who last fall finished eighth in the national NAIA meet.



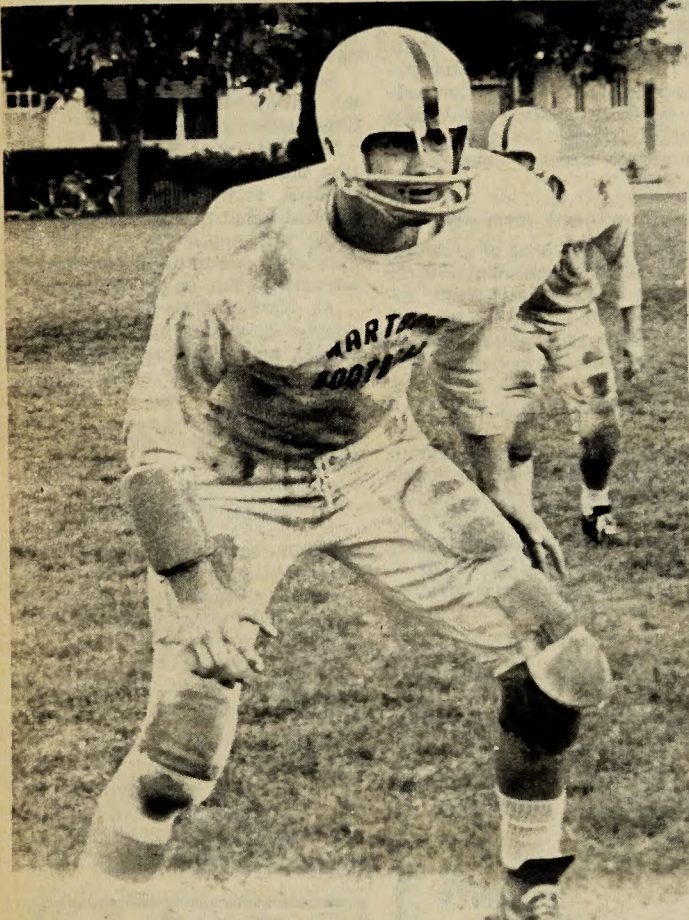
Coach John Kurt Wednesday announced that Bruce Coleman of Carpentersville, Ill., Lyle Hallowell of Davenport and Larry Fauchier of Cedar Rapids would be in the Knights' line-up.

Meet Is A Quadrangular

Saturday's four-mile meet is a quadrangular and includes host



Four Knight harriers go through their paces in preparation for today's quadrangular meet at Rock Island, Ill. The meet is the Knight's first this year.



Much of Wartburg's defensive success this year will depend on linebacker Connie Hellerich, who, teaming with Murray McMurray, gives the Knights two of the best linebackers in the league.



Connie Hellerich wrestles a Lea runner to the ground in action last week. The Knights won their opening game for the first time since 1961.

IM Football Slate Begins

The intramural football season has again started at Wartburg. Last year Gamma-Vollmer and Ketha-Cotta tied for first place, and are expected to be tough again this year.

This week four games were played, opening with Alpha-Married Men against North Hall, with the latter winning by the score of 13-0.

Ketha - Cotta easily romped over Grossmann II by the score of 32 to 0. Clinton II and Grossmann III played an exciting game, with Clinton II winning, 13 to 6.

The big game of the week was on Thursday when Clinton Ground South and Clinton III North battled to a 7 to 6 win by C. G. S.

Scoring for Clinton III was Steve Bless, and scoring for C. G. S.

was Tim Koch, with Jim Keifer scoring the winning extra point on a pass from Kent Thieman.

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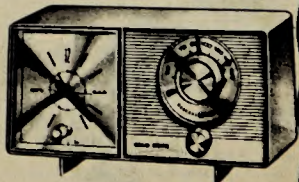
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Outfly Origin Is Unknown; Records Go Back To 1908

By CHUCK MISSMAN

"We want Outfly! We want Outfly!" To the students of Wartburg College and the populace of Waverly this cry has been a part of college life each spring and fall since 1935.

No one is quite sure when that memorable, though forgotten Wartburger, yelled for the first Outfly. As traditions go, however, Outfly is older than 1935. College records show that it was held as early as 1908 when Wartburg was in Clinton.

For many years students and faculty both took part in the day's festivities as is illustrated by this report in the Wartburg Trumpet on Oct. 14, 1935:

Gun Club Is Host

"The semi-annual Outfly of the student body was held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Waverly Gun Club grounds. After a pep rally in which the students and a pep band par-

ticipated, permission was granted by President E. J. Braulick for the picnic.

"The students gathered about 10 o'clock for the outing, which was very informal. The afternoon's feature was a baseball game between the faculty and students. Kittenball, horseshoe and boat riding were the chief entertainment. Lunch was served at noon by the senior class."

An important event of the Sept. 25, 1937, Outfly was "the volleyball game between faculty members and students. The teachers, with their eyes on the cherished prize—a luscious watermelon—confidently challenged the students, who took up the wager with even more confidence."

Meaning Is Asked

"What does Outfly mean to you?" This question was asked in the Sept. 27, 1941, issue of the Trumpet. To one gay blade by the name of Ed Schick, Outfly meant

"a chance to taxi the fairer sex about in his Ford V-8."

To Prof. Ostersberg, Outfly provided "a time to show his agility at throwing horseshoes." This note was added: "We hear he practices up regularly in the alley behind his house."

In 1941 a certain student named Jack wrote home to his parents that "the professors sure are bearing down on us since we had outfly. Oh, that's when we all yell all morning and then pile on a truck that takes us out to some farmer's pasture and we have a picnic. Even the profs and their families go. They're pretty good eggs."

Snake dances used to disrupt traffic and block business establishments as the entire Wartburg student body wound its way downtown. Freshman boys were taught intricate marching maneuvers while freshman women practiced the fine art of shoe shining.

Green Wings Worn

Traditional green Outfly wings were the order of the day for freshmen for a number of years.

Spring Outfly of 1947 was marked by a certain amount of excitement. Flames leaped skyward while the unsuspecting student body was away from campus enjoying their day of rest. The owner of the doomed building, Pres. C. H. Becker, was in Monona fulfilling a speaking engagement.

The day was saved, however, by Paul "Bunyan" Albers, who yanked the burning doghouse away from Becker's garage, which was only slightly blistered.

Outfly has also been marred by tragedy. On a warm, sunny day in April of 1966, two Wartburg students drowned in the Cedar River. Dennis LoSchiavo was wading in the river and stepped into a deep section of the channel. Russell McCaskey, who saw LoSchiavo's plight, went to his aid and was also swept under by the current.

Spontaneity Is Idea

The very idea behind Outfly is spontaneity. Traditionally it is a day upon which everyone agrees to use for recreation purposes.

However, because Wartburg has grown since the days of student-faculty picnics and other all-campus activities, Outfly has lost most of its community atmosphere.



Mrs. Wesley Sampson, Wartburg's newest addition to the Counseling Services, describes counseling as "a one-to-one relationship."

New Counselor Sees Growth

By MARTHA MOORE

"My presence at Wartburg illustrates two avenues of growth," commented Mrs. Wesley Sampson, new counselor at Wartburg.

She refers to one as a physical growth, explaining that Luther Hall's Room 203 bears the sign "Counseling Services Center," while the door leading to her office, Room 103, has no sign.

"The suite for two existing pupil personnel services--Counseling Services Center and Placement -- afforded no space to accommodate another counselor," she said.

Enrollment Increases

The second avenue of growth is the increased enrollment with the "logical consequence of increased staff to aid the individual student with questions or temporary problems regarding vocation, graduate schools, study pitfalls or personal dilemmas."

Mrs. Sampson describes counseling as a one-to-one relationship in which the aim is to enable the counselee to utilize the resources he presently has for coping with life. The counselor may lend a perspective different from others in the counselee's environment, she continued.

Is Not Involved

"He is not as emotionally in-

volved as a parent. Nor is he charged, as is the teacher, with seeing that the student meets a certain standard of intellectual growth in a given field.

"The counselor may contribute to the student's own self-understanding and growth by sharpening the student's sense of personal reality and may broaden his horizon of present and future environments."

She went on to try to clarify the "oft-mentioned but little understood term, Title III."

She described it as a recognition that federal funds have been granted, in this case, to each of several small private colleges in Iowa, to be applied in the areas of greatest need in the expansion of services within each college.

At Wartburg these funds are supplying, among other opportunities, an instructor in English so that two regular faculty members may each have a semester free to do further graduate study during the 1968 - 69 academic year.

Funds Help Center

These funds also make possible the establishing of the Center for Developmental Reading, and provide initial funds for an additional person in Counseling.

"My services as a counselor are not limited to any group or classification of students."

"Now we may assume that those suffering a 'hangover' from last term's grades may have sought counsel," she concluded. "Thus, the door of 103 Luther Hall is open in welcome to any student."

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Germany's Brigitte Alich Finds Americans Friendly

By JEANY KLING

"I'm so happy to be in America," said Brigitte Alich, German exchange student. "The people are so friendly. Everywhere they say 'hi'. I've not met anyone here that I didn't like."

Miss Alich is studying for an English/German major at Wartburg this year. Her dream is to teach in America, or in some international school. She went to the Rheinische - Friedrich - Wilhelms-Universitat in Bonn, Germany, from the winter of 1967 until the summer of 1968.

"In the universitat we have no freshmen, sophomores, etc. We have only the first and second semester students. You sign up for two courses in your major field and attend eight hours of classes per week. You have no mid-term examinations, but only one at the end for graduation," Miss Alich explained.

Students Work Hard

"I think," she continued, "that Wartburg students work much harder than we do. They are all so busy working--to even one o'clock in the morning. In Bonn I used to be finished with lessons by eleven o'clock, and then I would write letters. But here I am doing work until very late."

"Everyone here is so interested in everything. They take so many courses -- languages and other subjects. They are so deeply interested," she said, searching for a better word, "so -- ein-schwach (open minded)."

Americans Seek Tradition

Miss Alich observed our freshman initiation and said, "You Americans are looking for traditions; we Germans are fighting against them. When we were driving in the country one day, we came upon a bridge built in the 1800's."

"My friends said, 'Look how old that bridge is.' But I think that this is young. The universitat buildings were built in the Middle Ages. I think America is really so young."

"I got interested in America when President Kennedy came to Germany. I was so lost when he was killed. I did not understand. Then, of course, when Bobby was also..."

Miss Alich flew from Duisburg, Germany, via Amsterdam, laying over a week in New York. Then on to Chicago and finally Wisconsin.

People Hurry

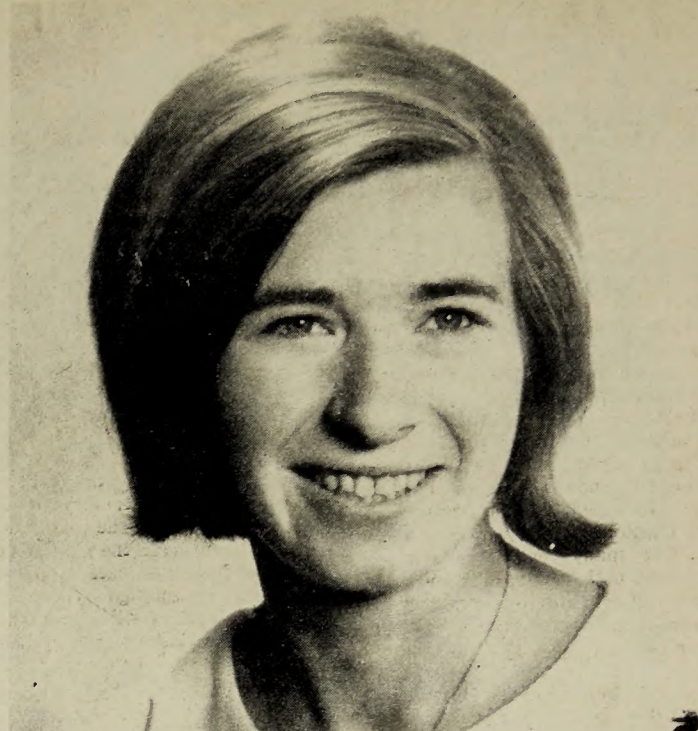
"Only in New York City did I notice that people were in a hurry. The plane that I came in on was full of businessmen. They were all so unconcerned. Just sleeping all the while," she said, laying her head back in pantomime.

"Me, I was so excited. I wanted to see everything. We didn't have to circle when we landed, we just came straight down. It was just so wonderful!"

"Also you have here such wide spaces. Everyone has cars--and such big ones, too. In New York I was frightened at this one place. There were so many roads all coming together and cars coming from all directions at once."

"Another thing I like about Wartburg and America is the music. It's everywhere! The freedom of Americans shows in their dances. They dance so often by themselves, or apart."

"German dances are all done in couples, because they are derived from old German folk dances. In Germany it takes maybe five hours to dress; and when you arrive, people spend more time noticing what you're wearing than dancing. You Americans just have fun!"



Exchange student Brigitte Alich, who is majoring in English and German, feels that Wartburg students work much harder than German students. She thinks America is very young, and has found Americans to be very friendly and fun-loving.

'The Tradition Of Civility' Is Dr. Lindquist's Topic

Wartburg's visiting scholar, Dr. Emory Lindquist, speaking at Wednesday's convocation, called for the college student of today to become "part of the acts and passions of our time."

Lindquist, a former Rhodes scholar, discussed the topic of "Enriching the Tradition of Civility."

After commending this campus for excellent hospitality and fine programs, Lindquist defined what he believed the role of the liberal arts college today: to enrich the role of civility. He elaborated on this point, calling for the college to "fashion and inspire events," and to carry on programs of "continuity and innovation."

Student Faces Task

Realizing that the student of today faces a difficult task, Lindquist quoted a frustrated Metternich, when he said, "There are forces let loose in the world which I do not understand."

Speaking, then, on how much man can now enrich his own life, he cited how our Gross National Product has risen tremendously, yet at the same time, by the end of the year we have actually made no progress because of "disproducts," a negative factor along with the gain.

Relating this to social problems, Dr. Lindquist spoke of our rapidly developing space and electronics programs. He then contrasted this positive attitude

with the negative or unconcerned attitude that people take toward the ghettos, where, needless to say, renovation is needed.

Problems Are Pressing

He maintained that our social problems are much more pressing than the problem in Vietnam. We are in a great social revolution right now, he said, and although we cannot control events, we must seek them out.

Citing the Kerner Commission's report, he blamed the causes of civil disorders on white racism, white institutions and white businesses. He also supported the Commission's recommendations of increased Negro employment, education, welfare and housing as means of alleviating poverty and discontent in our depressed areas.



In closing, Dr. Lindquist told his listeners that college now, "can be your greatest asset..."

if something really happens." An education that withholds this, he said, makes the classroom "an island of irrelevancy."

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New Counselor Is Announced

The appointment of George C. Seabrooks, Jr., to serve as a counselor on the Title III Project staff was announced this week by Dean of Faculty Mahlon H. Hellerich.

According to Dr. Karl Schmidt, coordinator for the Title III program, Seabrooks will serve as a "counselor to minority groups" on the Wartburg, Waldorf, Luther and Upper Iowa campuses.

Seabrooks will hold the rank of assistant professor.

Joining the staff as part-time

assistant instructors of instrumental music during the Fall Term are Ray Holtz and Miss Diana Blake.

Holtz is a member of the faculty of Greene Community School.

Miss Blake teaches at the Waverly - Shell Rock Junior High School.

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Miss Kathryn Aden, who assumed the duties of the Dean of Women late this summer, is a former Wartburg student. Before returning to Wartburg to join its administration, she worked as a teaching assistant, supervisor of student teachers and as a head resident of the University of Illinois.

Wartburg Alumna Kathryn Aden Returns To Assume Dean's Post

By MARK BECKER

Miss Kathryn Aden, a Wartburg alumna, is a new face among the Wartburg College administration. She has assumed the duties of dean of women.

Miss Aden attended Wartburg for two years and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she majored in liberal arts with an emphasis on elementary education.

After her undergraduate work, she attended the University of Illinois, where she earned the master's degree in education degree. This degree was obtained in the area of counseling and guidance.

She has also done post-graduate work toward a doctor's degree, although she has not yet completed work toward the degree.

Teaches Elementary School
Miss Aden has taught elementary

school in La Grange Park, Ill., for six years. Here she was responsible for all subjects on the elementary level. Then she moved to Des Moines, where she worked at Iowa Methodist Hospital in the School of Nursing, serving as resident supervisor and social director.

"My duties involved the operation of a residence hall, which included such things as assigning rooms, regulations and listening to problems and gripes," she said.

"We had a unique situation there because we were affiliated

with Drake University, although we didn't live on campus," she continued.

Moving back to Illinois, she worked for the University of Illinois as a teaching assistant and

supervisor of student teachers. Before coming to Wartburg she worked as a head resident at Illinois last year.

Her duties at Wartburg involve not only those of dean of women, but also the responsibility of supervising elementary student teachers.

Is Assistant Professor

As an assistant professor in the department of education, she said, "I am very enthusiastic about this program. They seem to have a well-organized student teacher program. It provides a lot of opportunity for experiences for the student teachers. I believe this supports the quality education a student receives at Wartburg."

Although enthusiastic about her job, Miss Aden also enjoys her leisure. She enjoys such activities as sewing, knitting and reading, she explained.

She added that she enjoys sports, plays and concerts, and also traveling. As a traveler she has traveled through Europe, the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico.

By Deon Kruckeberg

Krinkle's Korner

Columnist Is Kissed

I was up in the Den one morning this week discussing with a freshman pre-the how many angels could dance on the head of a pin. We were arguing quite vehemently, and I had just asked him to what size pin he was referring when a sweet, young girl approached our table and asked for change.



Kruckeberg

Because I have had several such requests of this nature since the machines have been installed in the Den, I was prepared for this moment. Having secured change from the coin changer I now keep on my belt, I placed the money in her hand and was greatly shocked when she kissed me.

"My God," I exclaimed. "You were Miss Labor Day in Pseudo magazine. And you kissed me."

"Yes," she replied. "Are you excited?"

"You bet. What time does the student health center open?"

I was shocked, startled and otherwise stimulated. I insisted that she should sit down and tell me about herself.

"Tell me," I asked. "What are you doing at Wartburg?" At this time she threw so many profanities, refanities and un-fanities at me that I concluded within seconds that she was unhappy about something.

"You uncouth bum," she continued. "You did not read the story that was by my fold-in. If you had, you would have known that the money I received for the pictures was to further my education. You would have known that after I become queen of stage, screen and TV, and after I get my doctorate in psychology and after I tire of the jet set, I am going to compile Hemingway, Twain and the complete travels of Gulliver to write the great American novel, with my own artwork and illustrations to boot."

"Do you mean," I questioned, "that Pseudo chose you for their fold-in because of your rounded education, destiny of great fame and success and intelligence, and not because of your 44 bust, which you are using now to completely conceal my ashtray?"

"Oh, excuse me," she said moving back quickly as I began to drop some ashes. "Well, I suppose my body and my willingness to display it contributed to my success as a fold-in girl, but what they respect most is intelligence."

"Tell me, why did you do it?"

"To express my desire to be free in a free society, to show my independence and to set an example for the cause of hedonistic love to cure the ills of a sick society and bring about peace in a troubled world. Besides, my truant officer back in Tennessee wanted me to return to the eighth grade, me, an intelligent girl of 23, and my daddy was going to make me marry Henry the coalminer."

"So you did this to symbolize your independence."

"Yeah, that too, besides that I needed a fast buck because I ran away from home."

"Yes," I said, pushing my chair back and proceeding to walk out of the Den. "Well, good luck with the great American novel."

I was especially appreciative of Deuce's on-the-spot coverage of the Chicago convention from safe suburbia in last week's Trumpet.

If I were a Chicago policeman (I hope I never will be) and were ordered to protect a legal political gathering, I might overreact myself if I were attacked by violent mobs intending to maim or injure my person in the name of a psychedelic peace. Be sure to read my next column where I will cover the riots of the East High students from my vantage point in Cedar Falls.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Fall Engagements Announced

Miss Barbara Belk, psychology instructor, has announced her engagement to Warren Zemke of the Chemistry Department.

Miss Belk, a graduate of Capital University, who earned her master's degree from Ohio State University, recently resigned as Wartburg's dean of women.

Zemke is a graduate of St. Olaf College and a doctoral candidate at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

A Nov. 30 wedding is planned.

Several Wartburg coeds are also approaching the aisle. Recently engaged are sophomore Vernetta Hart and junior William Brescia;

Juniors Gail Rockrohr and Gene Zager; junior Eileen Grulke and 1968 graduate Kenneth Trettin; and junior Kathryn Fredrick and senior John Bergren.



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